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THE BEARS WIN over Maine Mariners 32-6. See page 10 for the story and stats.

JFK LECTURERS (pictured below) stirred up feelings on campus with their "proof" of conspiracy. See page 4 for student response to the lecture.



MARK'S AMERICA drew many interested viewers (pictured above) to its showing here at Bridgewater. For one person's feeling toward the Englishman and his positive picture of America, please turn to page 3.

## Canada, What's The Difference?

Jean-Louis DeLisle, the Canadian Consulate General in Boston, will make a formal presentation of Canadian exhibits at the Clement C. Maxwell Library. ON October 16, at 11 a.m. the exhibits will be displayed throughout the library in conjunction with the new Canadian Studies program of the Massachusetts State College System.

Clarence J. d'Entremont, Secretary of the New England Acadain Historical Society, will be special guest at the ceremonies. A tour of the exhibits will be conducted following the presentation.

The same evening, Professor John Myers will present a lecture entitled, "Canada, What's the Difference?". This will be the

first in the History Club's annual lecture series. The lecture will be given in the Library Lecture Hall. Professor Myers, Chairman of the History Department, has done extensive work in the field of Canadian History.

Among the exhibits will be, "Canada, a Photographic Essay." This display was prepared by the National Film Board of Canada. It consists of fifty-five framed photographs. Most of the photos are one foot by two feet in size. The display catches Canada in an unconventional and eye-catching way.

Another of the exhibits is named, "What's the Difference?". This is an abstract configuration with graphic panels. It tries to answer in a light-hearted way the question,

"What's the difference between the United States and Canada?" It compares geography, economy, government, and social life of the two countries.

Another exhibit depicts the social and economic situation of Canada from the

70's to the 80's. A display of colorful illustrations will show the official as well as the day-to-day application of bilingualism. It points out Canada's interest in promoting two distinct cultural entities flourishing side by side.

The Canadian presentation will be a beautiful and comprehensive exhibit offered to the Bridgewater College Community by the Canadian Government. The exhibit will run from October 16 to October 29. Come and find out just what the difference is!

## SO MUCH FOR THE MEETING

by Sue Lawson

Looking over the agenda from Tuesday's meeting, it can be said that the SGA Senate completed all business that was before them.

They, the members of the senate, managed to get through the call to order and secretary's report with no problem, but the treasurer's report had them stumped for a while.

It seems that 4 checks were drawn by Pres. Joe, all under \$100, from the SGA facilities account, for a seminar he went to in Lancaster, PA. Well, the checks were legal alright, as is any bill under \$100. If they exceed this amount, they must go through the senate on an SGA expenditure, then on to Ways and Means. But since in total these checks came to over \$200 and were all for the same activity, the senators questioned the idea of setting such a precedent. "This seems to be a loophole," many of them said. It could provide the opportunity for problems to arise.

"Are we going to wait until something bad happens and then fix it?" Confusing? The senators didn't think so. The question was called, discussion was halted, and the report was voted on-it was tabled.

Next on the agenda were the Committee and Executive reports. Again the senators managed to get through these with the minimal amount of voting. Under old business, the Career Counseling and Curriculum Guidance Center was first. It was moved by the Ways and Means Committee that the SGA allocate a total of \$6,000 to the center, \$2,000 of this coming from contingencies and \$4,000 from the BSC special funds account. This was passed by a vote of 18-0-0 and minor confusion over the need for a copying machine in the center. Next, under old business was Bob Clark, a reprentative from the United Farm Workers Union asking for the college's continued support in the UFW's boycott against the growers by buying only union lettuce, and maybe for some financial help also. The senators all listened intently as Mr. Clark told his story and when he was through they decided no, they couldn't give financial aid, but

they would keep on buying only union lettuce. It was also suggested that the senate sent a resolution to the BPM supermarkets "suggesting" that they carry only union lettuce. Sen. Gary Lincoln now asked if the senate had the right to tell a supermarket what to do. He was answered by Sen. Kevin Austin and secretary Dottie Tisevich, who said the senate wasn't telling BPM what to do, they were merely suggesting, and after all, anyone can make a suggestion.

Then some of the senators began to talk about waiting until they had heard both sides of the story; maybe they should have a representative from the Teamsters Union come and give his side. Oh, yes, and they should expose this to the students before acting on it.

So after an hour of discussing the senate decided that they would have a meeting with representatives from the Teamsters, UFW, AND BPM before sending the letter. Oh, and continue to buy only union lettuce.

Under newbusiness, the Right and Freedoms Committee introduced three proposed amendments to the constitution. The senate voted to divide the question, vote on each amendment separately. They never really got past the first part of the first amendment before deciding to undivide the question and send them back to the committee. This time to Legislature Affairs.

Last on the list, besides announcement and adjournment, which always seems to go smoothly, was the Commuter Association.

This is a new organization designed primarily to unify the commuters on campus and make them more aware of what goes on in school. They were recognized by the senate for use of facilities and for funding. The latter which stirred up some commotion in the senate. But it settled down quick enough when everyone, including the treasurer, understood that there was no money being given away at that time.

The senate was just recognizing the C.A. in case they need to come up for funding.

The agenda was completed; so much for the meeting.

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# EDITORIAL

## Too Much Talk!!

Philosophically, THE COMMENT attempts to be objective in its news reporting. This weeks' front page article concerning SGA didn't make it but considering the activity in the Chambers, we don't think the reporter should be blamed for her sarcasm.

The entire Student Government Association needs to step back, take a good look at itself as a functioning body and get its shit together. There has been needless tackiness from the executive branch, aimless bantering from the legislative and a big zero from the judicial. Not very impressive.

In particular, some of the senators should shape up and think before they open their mouths. It would almost appear that some of them don't really care what they say as long as they can hear themselves talk. I seriously wonder if these representatives have read their own Constitution. That might help.

The judicial section of the government is in an even worse state; at least the legislative branch is alive and operating, the student court is effectively dead and has been for some time. With only 2 justices appointed out of a total 7, it hasn't gotten on its feet since last spring's resignations. The real problem with the court, however, is that it is barely effectual even when fully staffed. The powers of the court should be redefined and the Executive Board and Senate made aware of these powers. Then perhaps, justices, if finally appointed, can do something. Maybe we could even think about creating a court to hear disciplinary infractions as well as a judicial review.

SGA, you're in a position to be an effective campus body. Look, there actually are some interested people in your gallery every Tuesday night. Don't put them off with uncalled for tackiness, and a general bad case of do-nothing-but-talk-alot.

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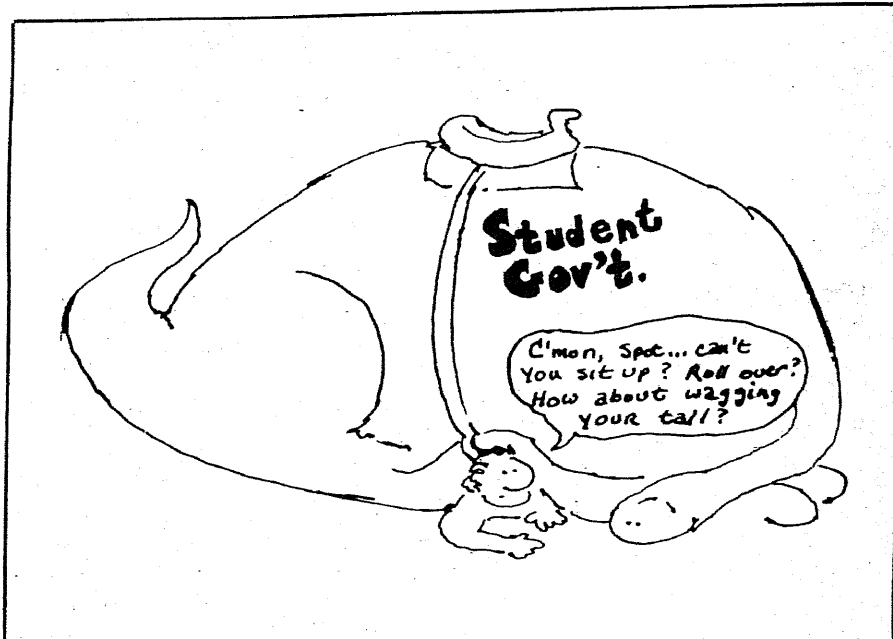
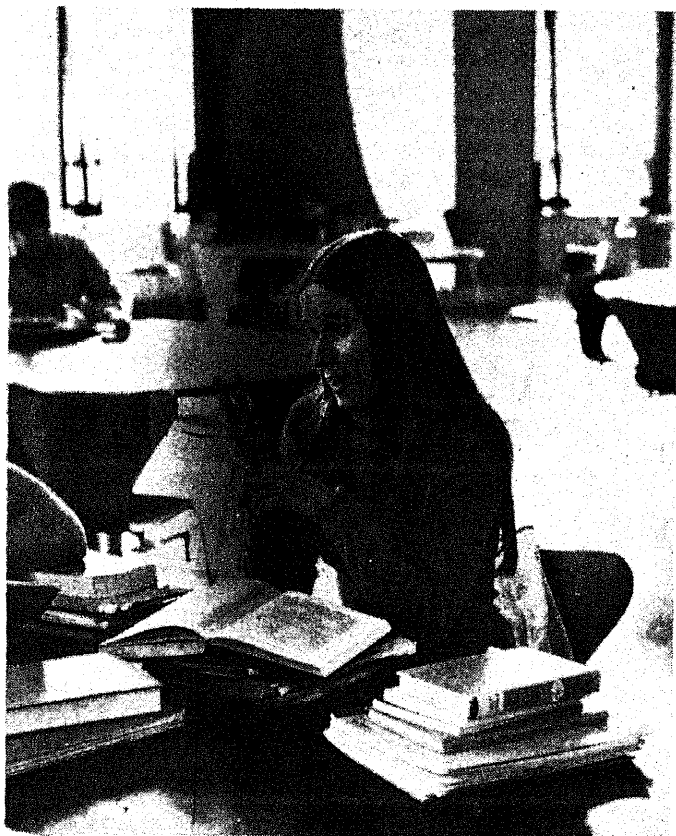
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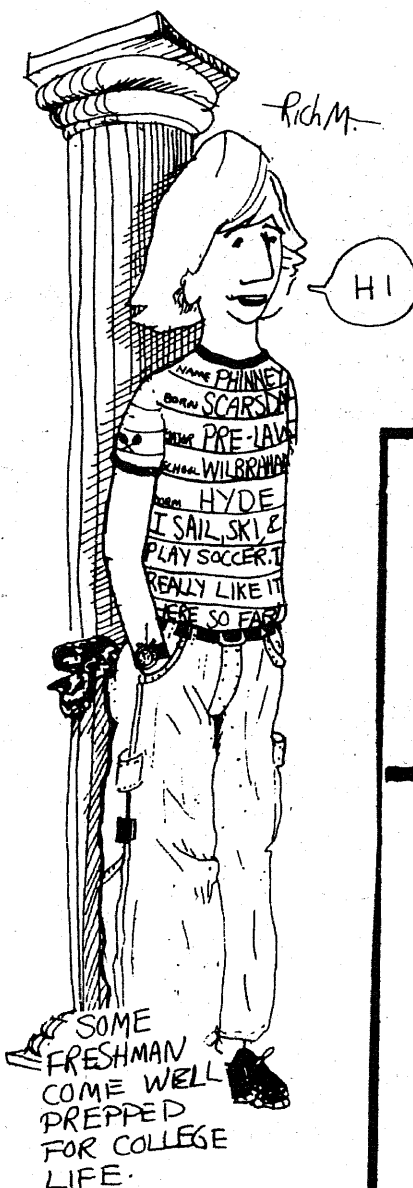
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It is a shame, a scandal to civilized society, that part only of the citizens should be sent to colleges and universities to learn to cheat the rest of their liberties.

Robert Coram, 1791



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# TRAVELING IS A STATE OF MIND

by Michael Vieira

The posters throughout the Bridgewater Campus showed a Greyhound with a camera instead of a head. They urged us to "glide across 100,000 miles of the USA", for what would be "the TRIP OF A LIFETIME!"

It was more. It was an audio-visual experience, a REAWAKENING of the positive feelings we all have (although some are more deeply hidden) about America, but more it was the story of a man named Mark, and his insight into a country and its people.

Mark Bristow left his job in an English insurance company six years ago and came to the United States. For him, America was a new experience, everything fascinated him. He traveled throughout the country, meeting people and taking movies, living on the road in a beat-up VW bus. There was no disappointment here, he had read HJack Kerouac's book *On the Road*, about a readie in the fifties, and he was in America doing it.

This positive attitude towards the country came though in his films. Splicing and editing the twenty-seven hours of film, he came up with a new variation of home movies. Mark sets up four eight mm cameras to project on four screens. This represents the four time zones of the United States: the west coast is on the left, the east is on the right and Rocky Mountains, Central, and Southern states are in between. Images of houses and fields, people, coastal towns and deserts, flowers, mountains and prairies.

cities including both the beautiful and ugly of America all flash on the screens. There is no logical progression for the individual screen, the images fly by creating an effect much like looking out a car window. Sometimes, in fact, the film was taken through the VW window.

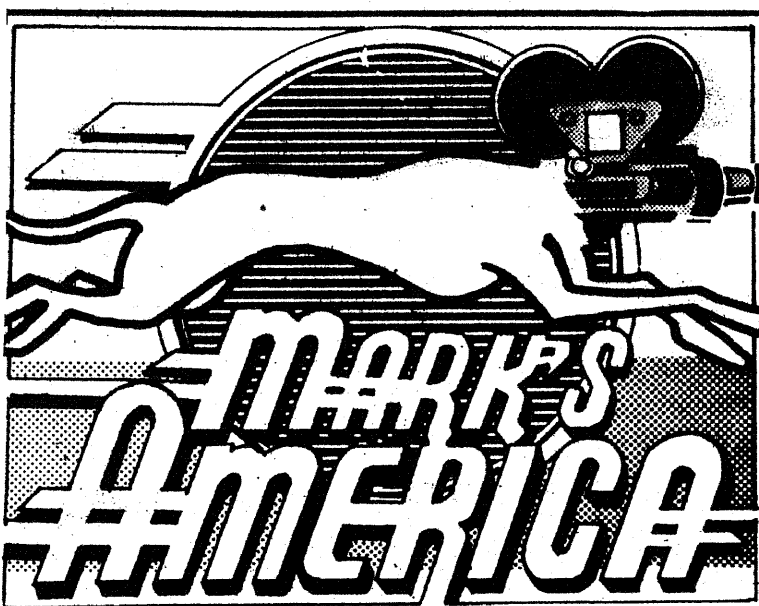
His home movies have been backed with music, folk-rock:

Arlo Guthrie's "Good Night America", "Truckin'", and several instrumentals. The music gives even broader depth to the movie. Most are about traveling, the type most appreciated when heard on the radio during a long drive. Here, they solidify the individual clips into one visual experience.

The total effect is "Mark's America". The one hour presentation advertised a "Free Ride!" by the colleges and universities he shows it at. Admission is usually free, with the sponsoring institution or organization paying his flat rate.

think- and live.

He is a very deep person. He peers though his thick, wire-rimmed glasses and speaks gently. Dressed in the casual clothes of youth, open necked shirt, denim, boots, his bearded face has the lines of a traveler. There is still an evident English accent in his voice, "Sometimes you get tired of the road, and want to settle into a warm home with a family, but you have to weigh both sides and see which you want to do most of the time." He has already decided. "I think I'm getting too near, he backs off. I'm getting to be a crochety old



The traveling from college to college has enabled him to take more movies. The version out now, is the same one he's had for a few years, he's presently in the process of "weaving" a new version. "I've found I've become more picky in editing" he said, a result of learning more about his work.

For Mark, it isn't work, it is a lifestyle. "Traveling is a state of mind. Some people can go many miles without seeing anything, others can travel in their back yard". Its all in the way you

man" when someone gets too near he backs off.

Home for Mark is presently Bristol, Rhode Island, although he some times feels it is merely a "mailing address". Living in New England, his new version will have footage on Narragansett Bay, and Southeastern Massachusetts. He is interested in Americana. The old beautiful homes, the sea, people doing things the way they have for years.

Mark Bristow is a very positive person. He shows the good parts of city-life, the bad, and the beauty of the natural wonders. "Mark's America" is about America, a traveler named Mark who realized its beauty, and every person who has seen the beauty of life in America.

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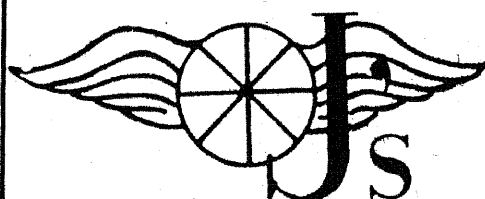
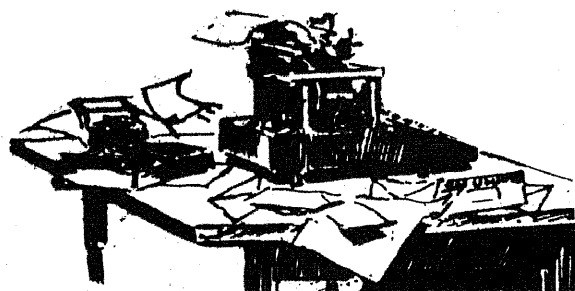
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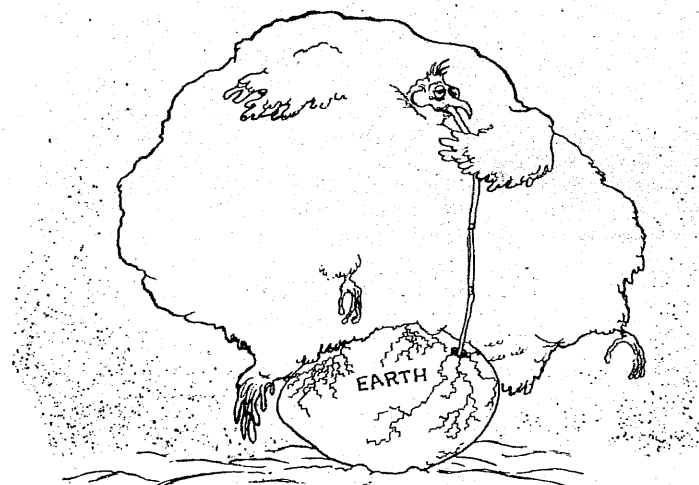
## World Population Conference

(CN) Though the world's population increased by three million additional people during its two-week course, the First World Population Conference ended in Bucharest on Aug. 30., with a "plan of action" aimed at slowing down international population growth.

The vaguely-worded, diplomacy-heavy "plan" was a political compromise worked out by the 135 nations that attended the United Nations-sponsored conference. The original Conference theme was that excessive population threatened worldwide development and resources and that population limitation should be a major component of development policies. Opposition from underdeveloped nations - many of which are indifferent to population explosion and outnumbering the industrialized world at the Conference by more than two to one - revised the theme to emphasize economic development as the prime means of solving population problems.

The basic recommendation of the declaration is that nations strive to reduce the present two percent annual increase in world population to 1.7 percent by 1985, with the reduction to be effected entirely among the underdeveloped nations, which have about two-thirds of the world's population.

Most of the 340 proposed amendments came from Soviet-bloc countries and Latin American countries with large Roman Catholic populations. Some countries, such as Brazil and Argentina, believe that they need more population for economic growth, while other underdeveloped nations seem to believe that the affluent nations are trying to limit world population.



Endangered Species

## CREEPY CRAWLERS

(CPS) Spiders, snakes and other small and crawling creatures scare many people. For some people, though, this fear is so intense that mere avoidance of the little creepy crawlies only temporarily relieves their anxiety.

John Lick, assistant prof of psych at the State Univ. of Buffalo, is interested in curing - or at least reducing - unnecessary and excessive fears. Lick directs the university's free treatment program for phobic individuals, which has been in existence since '70.

A phobia is a fear which is "unrealistic in intensity given the realistic dangers," says Lick. Someone with a snake phobia, he explains, might feel extremely uncomfortable or threatened, even if the snakes were locked safely in a cage.

Though the program deals primarily with spider and snake phobias, treatment has been offered to people with fear of heights and social situations and enclosed spaces. "Some phobias are harder to treat than others," says Lick, "and agoraphobia (the fear of leaving one's house) is nearly impossible to cure."

Lick employs several techniques in treating phobias. In one method, known as systematic desensitization, Lick teaches the patient deep muscle relaxation. One the patient is completely relaxed, Lick constructs a series of imaginary, anxiety-producing situations.

After leading the patient through a number of these imaginary fear situations, Lick talks with the patient about the actual object of his fear.

"Anticipation of the phobic object usually produces the peak fear reaction, and the participants find the actual fear-object less disturbing than they had imagined. So there is a reduction in fear," says Lick.

Another more drastic method directly exposes the patient to his phobia. Lick maintains that the more contact the patient has with the dread object, the less he will eventually fear it.



# FORUM

## The SGA Appropriation and the World Economy

BY Edet Itued

At a time when the national trade deficit has surged to a record 1.3 billion dollars, the oil import cost continues to climb and the overall import increased by 5.2% while the exports gained as low as only .8%. It is perfectly understandable why the SGA revenue allocation should be of interest to the members of the college community. The fact that money should be wisely spent and that programs that are not working should be discontinued, need not be emphasised. At a time as this, like most difficult times, we should be cautious that we do not allow our emotions to dictate to our conscience a measure which results in panic and confusion. This is not a time to make headlines on how inflation-aryour allocation is without proper justification. It is not a time to create an unfair situation whereby an improper use of our revenue could be continued without opposition. Or to create a situation in which a segment of our community program could be discontinued without very good reasons.

Rather this is a time more than ever that the college community has to come together closer than before. We can no more afford to oppose for opposition sake. Our diversity of purpose should not be for self glorification but for the well-being of the entire community. We have to co-operate to make sure to that. Ours is the duty to gear all our possible know-how to sustain the college through this hard time. It is a time to reassess our positions and make constructive recommendations toward the programs we are following. If we have to recommend a cut or continuation of any program, it should be with earnestness of purpose and within some economic advantage but with no abandonment of our responsibility to our community. The headlines and reactions in last weeks campus newspapers on the SGA revenue allocations prompted my researching into how we criticised most of our programs. I decided to study in detail whether the most criticised organization - the Afro-American Society was properly or improperly criticised in the articles in the newspapers. I am not going to repeat what the newspapers said because the most important thing here is what I found out.

I discovered in my record digging that the 3/4 senators who voted to sustain that society did so with a very good knowledge of their good service to the college community, in that, with that, with their knowledge of the Afro-American Society not only serves 1.2% of the college community but the entire college community and that most of the money the society receives is used in the development and maintainance of a cultural centre. The cultural center acts as a sort of cultural laboratory. And this, if developed and funded properly, could become a future museum for Bridgewater State College. According to the COMMENT issue of 30th September 1971, the cultural center is opened to all members of the college community and most of the items in the centre had been on display in the Student Union display gallery. The membership of this society is opened to all members of BSC's students and the meetings are on Tuesdays, 11 o'clock weekly.

This in-depth research report into the most criticised organization according to the front page article of the COMMENT of September 26th 1974 is necessary in my opinion because I hope it is our mutually shared confidence that we are not advocating indiscriminate discontinuations of our essential educational programs or related social programs which act as bridge-heads on which our vital learning processes are built. It is important that at a time when the criticism of officials is popular, that we do not criticise without substantiating and documenting our sources. Our readers may not be in a position to know better, so it is our duties to give the public a chance to assess our leaders in an atmosphere of intellectual honesty.

It is my view and that of the majority of the college community that we owe to ourselves and to Bridgewater State College a duty that we exploit, this hard and tempting time, only for the betterment of the community.

## letters

### on JFK

Dear Editor:

An excellent program on the JFK assassination as held Oct. 2 in the SU Ballroom. Contrary to the article in the Comment, which at best was mediocre, the program was informative and it raised serious questions regarding the late President Kennedy's assassinations. The intent of the program was to make the public aware of some of the deceptions and untruths which abound in the

Warren Commission Report. It was not another blood and violence sideshow, as the Comment article suggests, but rather a program for those interested and intelligent enough to question why and to seek the truth when it is sadly lacking. The Comment reporter, and I use that term loosely, intimates that the JFK program was making a substantial profit. Where is his proof? It would seem to me that



any profit the program made, and it couldn't have been a large profit since admission was FREE, would be used to further research and investigation of the JFK assassination. Isn't it far better and in the public interest to fund efforts to find the truth, rather than to massively fund efforts to hide the truth as we painfully have learned in the infamous Watergate affair?

The Comment reporter in his article wonders what he was doing at the program. I wonder if he was even there at all. The JFK program review was certainly a poor excuse for an article. I suggest the said reporter stick to Howdy Doody features which are commensurate to his reporting abilities.

Stephen J. McAlarney

### more JFK

Mr. Skip "Skipper" Maloney:

I was appalled by your review of last Oct. 2 evening's presentation of "Who Killed JFK". I thought (hoped) at first that you were being facetious, but in subsequent discussions with you, you revealed your complete seriousness. Therefore, I feel I must respond in writing to you.

The fact that you actually mean that you would have rather seen a bigger turnout for "Howdy Doody" than for this disturbs me more than the fact that you obviously missed the program's point completely. You even indicated that you yourself would sooner see Howdy Doody than the possible answer to the most vicious crime of the past 10 years.

To me this just exemplifies the person too wrapped up in his nostalgia and yearning for the "good old days" to be concerned about issues and problems in his own time and how to go about correcting them. Too many of this type of people have allowed the problems to persist, and many of them can be found on this campus. I thought that the large audience at the JFK presentation showed a welcome reversal in some people's attitudes. Not so apparently in yours, Skip.

The purpose of the presentation was not "show'em blood" then to ease the tension "make 'em laugh." The laughter was not because people think this evidence is funny, but because the absurdity of the official ex-

planations (i.e. Warren Report) is beyond belief. As co-editor of culture and with your theater background, I should think you could recognize biting satire when you see it.

The evidence these people presented raises obvious questions. The facts are there but unfortunately the people involved are unknown. How can they tell you "who" when no one knows and anyone who has tried to find out has been silenced. The criminals are still free, mainly because people like you report this to the campus community and can only say "So what?" Well I want to do what you should have done. To anyone who feels, like I do, that they are sick of lies and bullshit surrounding the killings of JFK, RFK, Martin Luther King, and even Watergate, write your congressman or other officials and insist on reopening the JFK case. Get the facts and attend eye-opening experiences like the one on Oct. 2. Don't just sit back and hope for the good old days, for they are gone forever. Sincerely,

Ralph Zusman

### Mr. D.E.T.

In view of the slam I very unjustly received in last week's COMMENT by a Mr. D.E.T., I would simply like to lead this name out of the ozone.

This so-called dedication by the Cross Country team last spring was an undertaking of their own accord and in the eyes of the college hierarchy was anything but an official opening. The fact is that the dedication speech I presented was for the OFFICIAL dedication of the new field. This speech and presentation of the flag was requested of me by both Mr. Edward Meaney, Director of Student Union and Mr. Edward Swenson, Director of Athletics. The reason that the official dedication came at a football game rather than a cross country meet is probably because football, in terms of drawing a crowd is a major intercollegiate sport whereas cross country is only second rate. (And please note, I label the two sports thusly only speaking in terms of drawing crowds.)

Mr. D.E.T. also went on to rap myself and the SGA which I as

well as a lot of other people seem to be a little upset over. Now I could see somebody writing something derogatory if you have the facts to back it up, but Mr. D.E.T. seems to possess absolutely no articulate journalistic qualities about him. He talks about the "sad shape of affairs here", and goes on to say that I am "2nd Vice-President of the SGA and yet Jim has a limited knowledge of what is going on." Well, if Mr. D.E.T. had bothered to do his homework and looked for the facts, he would have found that last spring when the Cross-Country Team did rip their 24 hour jog, I hadn't even been elected to the 2nd Vice-Presidency so how could I have dedicated the field at this time if in fact it was the official time to have been done.

So it would seem that Mr. D.E.T. hasn't a leg to stand on as far as knowing what is going on here at BSC. He talks of me having a "limited knowledge of what is going on", yet he knows everything and further more has the facts to back them up? I don't think so.

I would seriously like to rap

Mr. D.E.T. and let him find out just how much I do know about what is going on, but I doubt I would ever get the chance. A person who would write in this type of fashion and sign it only with his initials would never show his face. Mr. D.E.T., I can't really blame you.

Jim Wilde

2nd Vice-President, S.G.A.

### thanks

Thank you for your story on the Flora M. Stuart Memorial Fountain. While the Alumni Association was very happy to be in a position to assist in the project, the money for the fountain was given to the Alumni Association from the estate of Charlotte V. Stuart.

Whatever the source of the money may have been, the fact remains that the Student Union Board of Governors paid a well-deserved tribute to Flora M. Stuart whose year as a critic teacher in the Burnell School and service as executive secretary of the Alumni Association were so unselfishly given.

Very cordially yours,

V. James DiNardo.

# EARTH STARSHIP



## Dylan Is Recording

ES Although the label didn't expect him back so soon, Bob Dylan is back in the Columbia Recording Studios in New York for the first time in two years. The sessions reportedly have been electric, rather than acoustical. Joining Bob in the studios have been Eric Weissberg and Barry Kornfeld. By the way, Bob is doing his recording in Studio A, the first studio he ever laid a track more than a decade ago.

## Elvis Speaks - And In Your Own Living Room

ES The latest item available for Elvis Presley fanatics is a talking album, "Having Fun With Elvis On Stage."

The album, comprised of spontaneous remarks made by Elvis during many of his performances on recent concert tours, was previously available only as a souvenir at the Rock 'N Rollers personal appearances. However, it is now being released nationwide on RCA and will coincide with Elvis' forthcoming tour beginning September 28.

Presley's album demonstrates the good-time rapport he has with the audience, as well as an insight into the superstar's humor.

## Stevie Wonder

ES More Wedding bells, Stevie Wonder will marry his secretary Yolanda Simmons; so far, no news as to the date.

## George Harrison On Tour

ES That American concert tour by George Harrison we promised you has finally been announced officially. Harrison, in his first public appearance since the concert for Bangladesh, will share the bill with the master of the sitar, Ravi Shankar.

(Tour dates are for N.E. area: Dec. 10, Boston; Dec. 11, Providence)

## Calif. Official Wants Anti-Terrorist War Games

ES California Attorney General Evelle Younger told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee this week that he believes that terrorists within the U.S. are planning to mark the nation's bicentennial birthday with what he called "an era of superviolence."

Younger revealed in testimony that he had unsuccessfully attempted to establish a "War Games Project" within the state to deal with terrorist actions. He said that the idea has so far met with resistance from federal officials.

Younger said that terrorist groups in the U.S. are financing themselves by bank robberies and stolen credit cards, and are learning to use chemical and biological weapons designed for mass destruction.

According to Younger, "Bits and pieces of information... are appearing in the underground press indicating that plans are already being formulated to insure that the 200th anniversary of the United States is marred with domestic violence."

The California official - up for re-election this year - urged that all states pass legislation forbidding corporations from paying ransom demands to terrorists. Younger lobbied for a similar law in California following the Patricia Hearst kidnapping.

# RICK WAKEMAN

by ROBERT BUTLER

For those who attended the performance of Rick Wakeman at the Music Hall, the experience was one of divergent spectrum.

Wakeman's union of vibrant rock with the subtle strains of classical music created an audio tapestry of masterpiece proportion. His ability to transform electronic generation into fluid yet structured patterns which can co-exist with traditional structure is a mark of his genius.

Wakeman recently left the group Yes, a group which owes much of its present day popularity to the innovative composer-musician. He is presently on tour promoting his two solo albums "Six Wives of Henry VIII" and "Journey to the Center of the Earth".

The "Wizard" appeared for two shows at the Music Hall on Oct. generally the case the second show overshadowed the first.

Resplendent in a white satin pantsuit over which he wore a full-length cape bordered with silver, Wakeman's appearance reflected the energy of his music.

The first half of the program consisted of segments from his "Six Wives" album.

Moving from the melancholic Catherine of Aragon to the vivacious Catherine Howard he exhibited his ability to project human characteristics through composition with five minutes to go until intermission Wakeman transformed the atmosphere into one of gaiety through the aid of strobe lights. Accompanied by four dancing flappers, he played a



variety of old time honky tonk rags, the strobes giving the stage the appearance of a 1920's silent movie.

The second half of the show was of more grandiose scale. Assisted by the National Philharmonic Orchestra and narrator David Hemmings, he proceeded with his musical interpretation of Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth". It was time for the audience to sit back and go for a musical trip. The skillful blending of orchestra with keyboard aided by the narration by Hemmings transported the observer into a world of fantastic occurrence. Wakeman was not satisfied with the audio, however, for he produced from the depths of the orchestra pit two imaginatively constructed sea monsters who proceeded to fight to the death with astounding realism. It was a total feast for eye, ear and mind.

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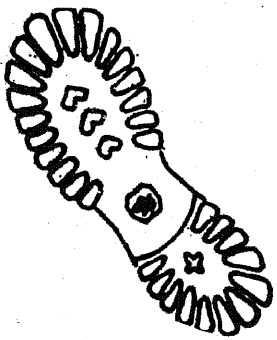
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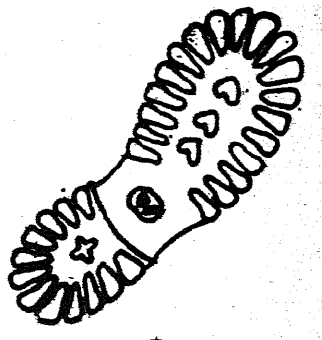
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### SANDERS THEATRE

TajMahal  
Oct 13

David Bromberg  
Oct.18

Fairport Convention/  
Sandy Denny  
Oct. 28

Boston Garden

The Marvin Gaye Show with  
MC Gorgeous George  
Oct. 11

Steve Wonder  
Oct. 19  
Chicago  
Oct. 22 (also at Prov.  
Civic Ctr. Oct. 19)

Elton John  
Nov. 20

### MUSIC HALL

Jefferson Starship  
Oct. 12 & 14

Santana/Tower of Power  
Oct. 20

Van Morrison  
Oct. 27  
(Va Morrison/Terry Reid  
Palace Theatre.. R.I.)

BRUCE Springsteen/Dr.  
John  
Oct. 29

Loggins & Messina/ POCO  
Nov. 3

David Bowie  
Nov. 14,15,16

### ORPHEUM

Suther, Hillman & Furay/  
Danny Fogelburg  
Oct. 11

Jackson Browne/Wendy  
Waldman  
Oct. 18  
Jackson Browne/Bonnie  
Raitt  
Oct. 19-Palace Thtr. R.I.

Bonnie Raitt/Roosevelt  
Sykes/ Sippie Wallace  
Oct. 21

Dave mason/ Little Feat  
Oct. 24

Linda Rhonstadt/ Livingston  
Taylor  
Nov. 1

Black Oak Arkansas/  
Golden Earring  
Nov. ?



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presenting: The Tempest-  
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director Jean Renoir which has  
been scheduled for Sunday, Oct.  
13 at 4:30PM. The German  
classic, "The Last Laugh" will be  
shown on Monday at 2:00 PM.  
Robert Bressons film, "Lancelot  
of the Lake" will be p esented on  
Wednesday at 9:30 PM. The 1974  
film, "Steppenwolf" has been  
scheduled for Friday at 9:30 PM.  
Many other fine films will be  
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games( bring your cards, dice,  
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opens Oct. 31 at Theater 369, 369  
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Tues-Sun at 8 p.m. (628-1266)

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opening Oct. 29 at the Charles  
Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St.,  
Boston. Tues-Fri 8, Sat at 6 & 9:30,  
Sun 3 & 7 :30 (426-8600)

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Schube t Theater, 265 Tremont  
St., Oct. 10, 11, & 12-7:30 p.m., 10th  
& 12th also at 2.

PERSEPHONE'S RETURN  
Rhode Island Feminist Theater at  
the Caravan Theater, 1555 Mass  
Ave., Cambridge, Fri & Sat Oct 11  
& 12 at 8 & 10 p.m.(868-8520)  
UNDER MILKWOOD  
by Dylan Thomas, Theater 369,  
369 Somerville Ave., Somerville,  
Every night at 8 thru Oct. 20 (628-  
1266)

LITTLE PRINCE  
Boston Repertory Co., Thurs-Sat  
8:08 p.m., corner of Berkley &  
Marlborough sts. (423-6580)  
JACQUES BREL  
Charles Playhouse in the Cabaret,  
Tues-Thurs, 7:), Fri. 7& 10, Sat 6  
& 9,Sun 7:30.

MOONCHILDREN  
Charles Playhouse. Tues-Thurs 8  
p.m., Fri. 7 & 10:30 p.m.,Sat 6:30  
& 10,Sun 7:30 (423-2255)

DIARY OF ADAM & EVE  
Boston Repertory Co., Every Wed  
at 8:08 p.m., corner of Berkley &  
Marlborough Sts. (423-6580)

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# Drama Club Production: J.B.

On Oct 22nd, Archibald Macleish's Pulitzer prize winning play, J.B. will have it's opening performance at BSC. As this year's entry in the competition for the Moss Hart award, J.B. should prove to be a fine beginning to the Drama club's exciting season.

The cast of thirteen is hard at work on the final stages of production and looks something like this:

Mr. Zuss	Jeff Entwistle
Mr. Nickles	Al Allen
J.B.	H. Michael Woronicz
Sarah	Helena Antilla
	Barry Lew
	Patrick Nally
	Kathy Brosnax
	Donna Kane
	Susan Moge

Naomi Morse  
Brian Hall  
Susan Castonguay  
Ann Young

The production will run from Tuesday, Oct 22 thru the 26th in the Student Union Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15.

Tickets may be purchased now by calling Ext 247 or 248 or you can pick up your tickets at the Box Office in the lobby, the evening you attend.

Prices are \$1.50 for students, faculty and staff and \$2.50 for everyone else. Group rates are also available.

Next week's issue will feature a preview of J.B. complete with cast photos and hopefull, some comments by J.B.'s director, Stephen Levine.

## Mini Concert

Last Thursday, during the free hour, the Chorale gave its first in a series of monthly mini-concerts. The ensemble of mixed voices pleased the audience with three numbers. From their performance it is obvious that they are a fine group. Also performing students in a small group called Chamber Singers. They exhibited a great amount of talent as they gave editions of three songs, including two on Temperance.

Both these groups are under the direction of Dr. Davedovitch and we can all expect many more of these concerts. The general consensus of the students was that the concert was too short. Perhaps the next one will be longer.

The next mini-concert has been scheduled for Oct. 31.

## Great Hill

Residents of Durgin Hall

On October 3, 1974 a fire alarm was pulled in the dormitory at approximately 1:30 am. At this time it was my duty, as treasurer of the dormitory, to report to the front desk of the building. Here I met with other members of the Executive Board and we made a decision to clear all people out of the building. At this time I was under the false impression that a member of the Administration would be coming to check that the building was cleared out.

The members of the Exec Board then went through the dormitory to do our job. I think it should be understood that no one was trying to hassle anyone. It was a job that had to be done according to the state fire laws. I saw my role in this task to be one of warning -- warning of what might happen if our phantom administrator had shown up. I want to make it clear that I was not attempting to

# visions of the mind

MATURITY by Janice Kelley

I see a full circle;  
I stand on the edge of my mind  
Peering in at chairs  
In the lobby of the Medulla Hotel.

God peers in at His churches,  
EMPTY chairs.....

I have learned sophistication  
From a handful of dust; plastic ponies  
Sparkle in artificial darkness to  
Foreign mirth.

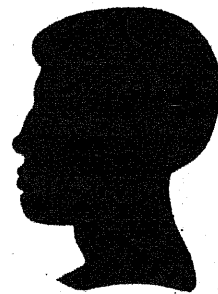
God hears no music from His churches,  
Empty chairs.....

I have held life, the fragile bauble  
Above myself-- lipstick and rouge  
Hide me-- I may only breathe  
Though Cover Girl alveoli.

God breathes-- feels and touches  
Empty chairs.....

I have known you all: before the masquerade  
We danced scherzos in the wind-- I stumbled  
Into these 360-- I fled.....

Here we go round the mulberry bush,  
Mulberry bush.....



Bits of clouds, soaked with  
golden hues of gibbing light  
contortably observe me;  
a tower far below that  
watches the night leave the clouds,  
like rain falling to a pool.

by Jon Hall

A cloud rolls by overhead  
seated in its sky of blue.  
Until the gentle breeze carries it away,  
leaving still cloudy thoughts of you.

As a young child I remember well  
the need of someone warm  
But with age, it is the way we learn to love  
by at times having our hearts torn

With open arms I've searched the world  
for a friend to share my dreams  
But the loves I find, the loves I cherish,  
Somehow are never as it seems.

Someday soon I'll leave the earth  
But my voice will have been heard.  
And just as the cloud floats thru the sky,  
so will my dreams and words

by B. H.

threaten anyone in giving them  
this warning.

Perhaps the fire laws are ridiculous, but this is a debatable issue. But I find it rather hard to debate with the State Fire Marshall's findings. It is his feeling that within seven minutes of the outbreak of a fire at least one person would be dead. We all that almost nothing in that building can burn, but it is the smoke that everyone rightfully worries about.

Hopefully, by clearing the building, we have stopped any other future false fire alarms. This, coupled with the rumor that the alleged felonists have been caught, should do the job.

Again, the point I want to make is that neither I, any other members of the EEC Board or any Resident Assistants were trying to hassle anyone. It's just a shit job we've got to do.

Robert "Tic" Mansur  
Treasurer  
Great Hill Men's Residence  
Association

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## lost & found

Lost watch in front of Union Thurs. Oct. 3 around 11:00 P.M. If you know of its whereabouts leave info or watch at Info booth - no Questions asked.

Lost Monday, Sept. 30 at Great Hill Commuter Parking Lot - 1 orange poncho and 1 Youngbloods Albm (around 4:30-5:00 P.M) have sentimental value. Would greatly appreciate any info. Contact Lynn Campbell at 238-3418 (revers)CHARGES IF NECESSARY - BETTER TO CALL AROUND 6 P.M. or later) Thanx.

## math club

The Math Club will hold a meeting on Tues. Oct. 8 in S208. We will discuss this year's aim and then hold a mock math bowl. Come and join a team! All interested persons are involved

## newman club

The Newman Club is holdig a meeting on Thursday, October 10, 1974 in rooms 205 and 206 of the Student Union. There will be a business meeting at 6:30 P.M. followed by a discussion and slide show at 7 P.M. The topic of the discussion and slide show is entitled "American Poverty: A Reality". Everyone is to attend.

On October 29, 1974 WE WILL BE HAVING A Halloween Party at the Catholic Center. We will be having games, food and music. Further details will be announced later.

## purple key

The Purple Key Society of B.S.C. is a newly formed organization on this campus. The purpose of the Key is to offer its services to the college and community of Bridgewater. Some of the work thatthe club deals with is; assisting with Senior convocation and graduation, Fresh. orientatin, Homecoming, Alumni functions, and ushering at social functions of the college. In short, any volunteer work requested by Bridgewater State College and Community.

This being the beginning of the new academic year, we are lookihto increase ou numbers. At present we are restricting the membership to male students only. Eventually, we hope to join with The W.H.O. (Women Helping Others), in orer to receive funds from the S.G.A. The only reuirements for admission are the filling out of an application and a willingness to lend your time and services to the Bridgewater commity. Application are available at the STUDENT Union informan booth or contact any Purle Key officer below;

President: Jim Grady (room 311) Vice President: Dave Benoit9room 318)

Secretary: Bill Abraham (room321) Treasurer: Mark Poirier (room 322)

(All of the aboe live in Scott Hall.) Finally we would like to mention that the success of any organization on campus depends on student participation. Please give us a hand.

## personals

Mike - Hey Chief, Happy Birthday and all that stuff. Love, The Gang

Paul,

I've heard about too many hands spoiling the soup but fingers in the turkey is too much Guess Who???

Polly - I can't wait to see you. I miss you very much. I hope you ll wait for me, P.P. All my love, Jack the D.J.

Happy Birthday John - Luvya, Donna.

We'd like to thank the people at the HARD TIMES for letting us use the IBMs. Without them we couldn't have done the double columned features. This is the kind of relationship the two papers should enjoy. Long life the United Journalist Front! We'll buy the first pitcher at Danny's.

To J.F. don't worry about the B&E charge. We've got bail on the way. Thanks. The doctor said my shoulder will be OK in about a month.

## federal career day

All Bridgewater students are invited to and the fall Federal Career Day to be held at the E1 Student Center, Northeastern University on October 15.



Oink!

Representatives from the major Federal Agencies will be aailable to discus career opportunities at the Exhibition Area from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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# Student Government Association

## Meet the Senators

by Sue Lawson



the biggest thing SGA does as far as serving all the students. I think though that a better rapport should be developed between the commuting students and SGA to get them more involved in the school's activities. Their organization of a Commuter Club is a major step towards this. Carol: Yeah, I think it fills needs, but if we had more student input, we could do a much better job. Everyone on the Senate is willing to work towards improving the school; and Joe is confident that this is going to be a good year.

### PART II

For those of you who missed last week's issue here's a brief summary of what's happening. This is the second week of interviews with the senators and the purpose is to provide you the students, with some information about the representation you have in the Senate.

This week we're talking to Senators, Jeff Lord and Carol Sheehan. Sen. Lord is a representative from the sophomore class and is returning from last year's Senate. Sen. Sheehan is a first year representative from the junior class.

Q: Why did you run for the office of Senator in the SGA?

Jeff: Well, originally because I was able to realize about a lot of problems on campus through friends and BECAUSE I wanted to get involved in SGA myself. When we all resigned last year, it may not have been the best way of handling the situation but I don't disagree with what I did. Then or now.

Carol: I just wanted to get involved I guess. My roommate was very active last year and she would tell me what had been going on at the meetings. I definitely am going to run again for next year though.

Q: Is SGA really functional as far as filling the needs of all students on campus?

Jeff: This year the SGA is coming out of a dark age after last year. When we resigned it was over the constitution and just how much power the Senate has. Joe's administration is a definite change over Tom Hickey's. He (Joe) has a lot of good ideas, the Center for instance, is going to be



Q: What Committees are you on?

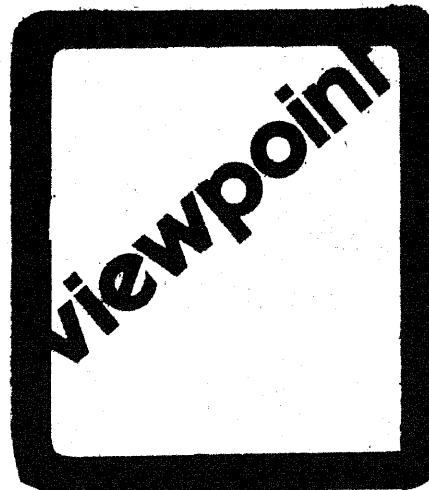
Jeff: Ways and Means and Bookstore Advisory.

Carol: Ways and Means, Athletic Policy and Elections Committee

Q: What are your feelings on the way budgets were handled this year?

Jeff: I think that the SGA Allocations were done the best way they could have been done under the framework that now exists. The time for a change has definitely come in regard to this. This year is a new start for SGA and the students on this campus should get together and come up with an answer as to just how they want their monies spent.

Carol: The Ways and Means Committee did the best they could on budgets this year. We notified everyone as to when his club's budget was being done. And, before any of the budgets could be passed on to the Senate, the whole committee had to vote on them.



As an incoming freshman, I was quite impressed by the large number of clubs and other extra-curricular activities available at BSC. However I can participate in only one. This is due to the fact that nearly every club meets on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. For example on Tuesday, October 8, at 11:00, the History, Sociology, Biology, and SNEA are all meeting. At the same time there will be a lecture in Multigravitational acrobatics, an administration career counseling program, a Music Encounter and a talent show put on by the Afro-Am.

Maybe there is some reason that 11:00 on Tuesday is convenient, I don't know. But if there isn't, something should be done.

Recently some Student Government members and others complained that some clubs weren't serving as big a part of the student body as they

should. Here's a chance for them to do something about it!

Joe Rico

### TO THE FRESHMEN CLASS

As senior senator, this year I've seen many needed improvements that demand attention and many that will be cropping up in the future. Now is the time for you to get involved in the determination of the future of the school and your class. To get involved in your freshman year is essential because you will have four full years to have a say in how this school is being run. One example of the issues you will deal with is the issue of general education requirements. These are very important because they will govern your academic subject choices. My time at Bridgewater is drawing to a close. Your time is now! Get involved-participate in your government.

Nomination papers can be picked up at the Student Union Information Booth. Deadline is October 16 at 5:00 p.m. Final election is October 23.

Ken Ottariano

To All Clubs and Organizations

In an attempt to update our files, the Student Government Association is asking that all Clubs and Organizations send to us a copy of their constitution including any revisions. We would also like the names of this year's membership. Sincerely yours, Dorothy A. Tisevich SGA Secretary

### WE GOOFED!

Correction in last week's article "It Happened at the Meeting", which stated under Athletic Policies Committee that "no alcoholic beverages will be allowed at the games with the exception of beer in paper cups, which will be sold at the Homecoming Game."

This is only being discussed by the ATHLETIC Policies Committee; that they may try to sell beer at the Homecoming Game. The policy as it stands now is that no alcoholic beverages are allowed at the games.

SJL

## In Response to George

This is a response to an article that appeared in the Oct. 3, Comment by George F. Sutherland Jr. VIEWPOINT.

Unfortunately, during this year's Budget Hearings, the AFRO-AM Society was the victim of another all-out assault by small-minded S.G.A. members and irate factions of other organizations on campus. Common consensus among some S.G.A. members seems to be that the Afro-Am Soc. not only ripped off the Student Government, but also, the other campus clubs, the Administration and every decent American who ever raised an axe to build this great country of ours. (From a budget request of over \$7,000, we were grudgingly awarded \$2,965.)

The cardinal problems seemed to rest not with the Afro-Am but with the S.G.A. as a functioning institution and the S.G.A. members as a vehicle to carry out the doctrines of the S.G.A.

Basically, there has to be a reasonable degree of "harmony and Understanding" between the "job" of the institution and the "job" of the members of the institution. These two factions should operate as one. Regrettably, this was not the case with the budget hearings... there was no harmony and even worse, there was no understanding.

George Sutherland Senator at-large, expressed in the Comment, Oct. 3, that... "To give one organization almost three thousand dollars and three faithfully." He goes on to say... "Consider the impact to Jewish, French, and German cultures that they have had on the American way of life and you will begin to see why these other organizations have been unjustly wronged." The lack of harmony and understanding in his statements are that clubs and organizations on campus, up until now, have been allocated funds on the basis of Need. However, if the S.G.A. (or members of the S.G.A.) feel that it's wrong to need, or should I say, if it is wrong to use need as the criteria for allocating funds, it follows that the only fair solution would be to give every club and organization an across-the-board allocation... This means from the Drama Club, who received over 9,000 dollars to let's say, the German Club, who was awarded \$120 this year. On the basis of being equally fair... these allocations were not, however, on the basis of need; it's obvious that one organization may need more than another.

Giving further understanding George Sutherland would like us to believe that because the S.G.A. bungled many aspects of the budget hearings, that we should "take a hard look at such cultural institutions." HOW ABSURD! A much more

others receive seven hundred dollars total, is a gross injustice to those students of those organizations and the students of B.S.C. who attend their functions. A courageous statement would be... "we should take a hard look at (not the clubs) but, the system that caused these alleged 'injustices'." It's childish to somehow compare and pit organizations against one another in terms of money they receive. The Afro-Am is not working against the "Jewish, French, and German cultures" as some would have you believe, but only as another organization on campus with definite goals and commitments. George Sutherland in his article, has succeeded in only clouding the real issue by referring to other cultural groups and their contributions to American life. It's obvious that one of the key problems with the S.G.A. is the attitudes of some of its members. (The attitudes of the members have to be brought in harmony with the doctrine of the Association.) Equally important, is the idea that many Student Government procedures themselves should be "Reconsidered", and lastly, the cost of living being what it is... more money should somehow be allocated to the S.G.A. budget. Maybe this will restore many of us to the ranks of Human beings once again. THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW. Stephen Prophet Class of '76

### Freshman Class elections will be held on Oct. 23 for the following officers:

- 1) President
- 2) Vice-President
- 3) Secretary
- 4) Treasurer
- 5) Four (4) SGA Senators

Nomination papers may be picked up now at the Student Union Information Booth. One hundred class signatures are required; on hundred and twenty-five signatures are suggested. These papers must be returned no later than October 16, at 5:00 pm.

If there are more than two nominations for any one office, a primary election will be held on Friday October 18.

Candidates must be a day student of Bridgewater State College and must have paid his/her SGA fee in full.



# BEARS MAUL MARINERS, 32-6

by Kevin Hanron

Before a sun-drenched Parents' Day crowd of 2000 at College Stadium, the Bridgewater State Bears' offense came alive last Saturday and went on to sink Maine Maritime by a score of 32-6. Bridgewater's offensive line continually opened up huge gaps for QB Paul Brennan, fullback Steve Washkevich and tailback Marc Kerble, while once again the Bears' strong defense forced numerous turnovers.

It didn't take Bridgewater long to point the Mariners downwind, as they opened up the scoring with only 1:15 elapsed in the first quarter. Maine had elected to receive the opening kickoff, but fumbled on its own 16-yd. line. It took the explosive Marc Kerble just 2 plays to reach the end zone, and Jose Soares made good the extra point, putting BSC in front, 7-0.

When Maine got the ball back, they threatened to retaliate on the running of Al and George Lay, but the latter fumbled on Bridgewater's 44-yd. line, turning the ball over to the Bears for the 2nd time. On the second play from scrimmage, Brennan took off on a keeper to the 39 of Maine. The running of Kerble, Washkevich and Brennan brought the ball down to the 9, but an off-side penalty (the first of several) and an overthrown pass intended for tight end Bob Kenney stalled the drive, and Bridgewater had to settle for a 25-yd. field goal by Jose Soares.

Maine came back with another scoring threat late in the first quarter. After penetrating to the Bridgewater 14-yd. line, defensive tackle Bill Nixon of Peabody and junior linebacker Mark Hayer dropped Maine quarterback Brent Rotsko back at the 20. On 2nd down, Nixon (who played a great game) forced a bad pass, and on the next play defensive end Fran Dwyer drove Rotsko back once again to the 37, ending the threat.

After the Bears took over in the second quarter, Brennan threw the 1st of 2 bombs to split end Bruce Wright, who went 40 yds. to Maine's 25-yd. line. But the drive stopped there on 4th down with an incomplete pass intended for Bruce Wright at the 10. Wright had run into one of Maritime's otherwise obscure defensive backs, prompting the crowd to call for an interference penalty that wasn't really deserved.

After Maine could do nothing with the ball, the Bears' trio of Kerble, Washkevich and Brennan again ran the ball deep into Mariner territory, but once again a Bridgewater threat fell short on 4th down, this time at the 4-yd. line.

However, the Bears were not to be stopped, and after Maine punted out to its own 34, the Bear trio of backs again took full advantage of the gaping holes created in the left side of the line by tackles Rich Florence and guard Chuck Tobey. The scoring was accomplished on an 11-yd. pass from Brennan to Washkevich, who was wide open at the goalline, making the score 16-0. The PAT kick was faked,



Steve Washkevich raises hands triumphantly after catching 11 yard touchdown pass. Photo by Barbara Tobin

with Wright passing to slotback Guy Levan for the 2-pt. conversion, putting the Bears out in front, 18-0.

The game progressed without any real excitement until late in the third quarter. With about 4 minutes left, defensive end Fran Dwyer recovered another Maritime fumble at the 5 of Maine, and a 15-yd. personal foul penalty brought the ball down to the 30. Then Brennan proved that lightning can strike twice in the same place, hitting Wright for touchdown pass with 4:16 left. The kick was "up and good", putting Bridgewater safely in front, 25-0.

Following the kickoff, the Mariners strong halfback, Al Lay, spearheaded a Maine drive to the Bears' 25. But as the 4th quarter opened, yet another fumble was recovered by Fran Dwyer at the 30-yd. line. Bridgewater could only move 11 yards before

returning the favor, coughing the ball up on the 44. Maine again moved the ball down to the 20 with a first down, but the Bears' defense stood tall, stopping the drive on the 15, and the Bears took over on downs.

With a third down and 3 to go on his own 22, QB Paul Brennan unleashed another explosive play, this time taking the ball all the way down the right side of the field for a touchdown at 7:56 of the 4th quarter. The kick was again "up and good", and Bridgewater was home free 32-0.

The Mariners' quarterback, Rotsko, did score on a 2-yd. plunge with 2:42 left in the game, but it was much too late to make any difference, and the Bears ended up with a 32-6 win.

BEAR FACTS--The 32-6 win was Bridgewater's most decisive in its 12 meetings with Maine Maritime, and it was only their

4th win over the Mariners since the series began in 1960. Perhaps it is partial revenge for the 40-0 and 47-0 whitewashings the Bears suffered in 1960 and 1963, respectively. . . Paul Brennan was very impressive at QB for the Bears, adding a new dimension to the running game and showing some passing ability. . . Once again, the Bears had many penalties called against them,

and against a better team it could have caused trouble. . . This Saturday, the Bears travel to Framingham State for a 1:30 game. Although winless, Framingham has put up a stubborn battle with each of its opponents, and should test the BSC defense. In their only previous meeting, the Bears defeated the Rams last year by a score of 27-19.

## Summary of Game Statistics

	BEARS	MARINERS
FIRST DOWNS--Total.....	15	15
Rushing.....	12	12
Passing.....	3	1
Penalties.....	0	2
RUSHING--Attempts.....	51	64
Yards gained.....	262	223
Yards lost.....	3	76
Net yards gained.....	259	147
PASSING--Yards gained.....	77	53
P asses attempted.....	9	15
Completed.....	3	5
Had intercepted.....	1	0
TOTAL OFFENSE--Yards....	336	200
Plays passing & rushing....	60	79
Average gain per play.....	5.6	2.5
PUNTING--No. of punts.....	3	4
Punting average.....	27.6	32.7
Punts returned.....	3	2
Yards returned.....	40	-5
KICKOFFS--No. returned..	2	5
Yards returned.....	36	55
PENALTIES--Number.....	8	4
Yards penalized.....	60	30
FUMBLES--Number.....	2	4
Fumbles lost.....	2	4

## New England Football Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Curry College	4	0	0	76	22	1.000
Nichols	3	0	1	88	28	1.000
Plymouth State	2	0	1	46	19	1.000
Bridgewater State	2	1	0	49	20	.667
Boston State	2	1	0	46	46	.667
Mass. Maritime	1	2	0	27	60	.333
Framingham State	0	3	0	43	65	.000
New Haven	0	3	0	0	45	.000
Maine Maritime	0	4	0	20	90	.000

### Last Week's Results:

BRIDGEWATER STATE	32	NICHOLS	33
MAINE MARITIME	6	BOSTON STATE	0
CURRY COLLEGE	19	MASS MARITIME	21
FRAMINGHAM STATE	14	NEW HAVEN	0

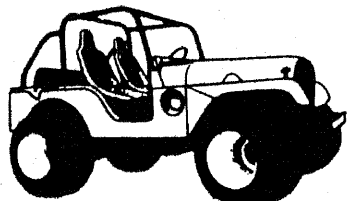
# SPORTS

## Woman's Tennis Rolls On

The BSC Woman's tennis team has continued their winning ways by defeating Wheaton College last Friday by a score of 3 to 2. The girls just barely pulled this match out as they won a doubles match with a tie breaker in the final set.

Topping their victory over Wheaton, BSC met Regis College on Monday and rolled to an easy victory of 5 to 0. The teams record now stands at 5 wins and 0 losses as they begin the second half of the season. Next match will be Thursday Oct. 17th vs Curry College at home. Keep up the good work girls.

Results:  
BSC vs Wheaton College  
singles:  
Rosie Griffin BSC defeated Nancy Jackson 6-4, 6-2  
Pat DeCoste BSC defeated Sue Elwell 6-4, 6-1  
Sue Donaldson BSC lost to Georgia Freswick 0-6, 2-6



doubles  
Gail Butterfield & LeeAnn Deslauriers BSC lost to Barb Shippee & Peg Solberg  
Bea Guilmette & Pam Paquette BSC defeated Kim Bryan & Linda Weissinen 6-3, 4-6, 7-6  
BSC vs Regis College  
singles:  
Rosie Griffin defeated Linda Reed 6-0, 6-3  
Pat DeCoste defeated Diane Cota 6-1, 6-2  
Barb Stevens defeated Maura Mulcany 6-1, 6-0  
Doubles:  
Ellen Malloy & Carol Norton BSC defeated Kathy Kendrick & Mary Bergeron 2-6, 6-4, 6-4  
Gail Butterfield & LeeAnn Deslauriers BSC defeated Dede

## POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

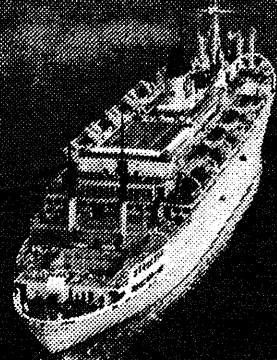
W. R. A. and W. H. O. are going to sponsor a powder puff football game on Fri., Nov. 1 for Homecoming Weekend. Any woman on campus can sign up to play. Sign-up sheets will be placed at the Hill, the Student Union, the Gym and Boyden Hall on Oct. 24. Come, have a good time and lend your spirit to homecoming

## WRA Intramurals Golf Clinic

Free Golf Clinic to be held on Wednesday October 16th meet at shed behind tennis courts. If rain, meet in Kelly Gym lobby All those interested please sign up at the bulletin board outside the pool. All are welcome

### WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

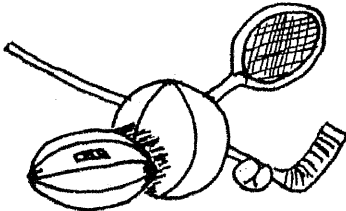
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**W·R·A· announces a new schedule of Intramurals scheduled to begin Wednesday October 2nd .**  
**For any activities held off campus, your BSC identification card will be required.**  
**All these activities are for WOMEN only unless otherwise indicated.**  
**The W·R·A· takes care of the financial costs at the scheduled times.**  
**However, you must provide your own transportation to the activities.**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<b>Afternoons:</b>			
<b>Bowling</b> AT ACADEMY BOWL BRIDGEWATER 3-5 p.m.	<b>Golf</b> AT PINE VALLEY BROCKTON 3-5 (NO EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE)	<b>Bowling</b> AT ACADEMY BOWL (3-5)	<b>Horseback Riding</b> AT DARBEL STABLES MEET IN LOBBY 2:45 3:45 (6 PEOPLE RIDE FOR EACH HR.)
<b>Golf</b> AT PINE VALLEY GOLF CLUB BROCKTON (3-5) EQUIPMENT IS AVAILABLE AT EQUIPMENT ROOM IN KELLEY GYMNASIUM. DIRECTIONS TO PINE VALLEY AVAILABLE IN GYM.	<b>Horseback Riding</b> AT DARBEL STABLES BRIDGEWATER MEET IN LOBBY OF GYM. 2:45(6 PEOPLE RIDE FOR 1 HR.) 3:45 (6 PEOPLE RIDE FOR 1 HR.) YOU PROVIDE THE TRAN- SPORTATION TO STABLES.	<b>Golf</b> AT PINE VALLEY (3-5) EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE	<b>Biking</b> AROUND BRIDGEWATER AREA (3-5) MEET IN GYM LOBBY PROVIDE YOUR OWN BIKE. THERE ARE SOME AVAILABLE AT S.U.
<b>Evenings:</b>			
	<b>Badminton</b>  IN SMALL GYM 7:30-9:00pm THIS IS A CO-ED ACTIVITY	<b>Floor Hockey</b>  IN SMALL GYM 6:00- 7:07:30 pm	<b>Badminton</b>  IN SMALL GYM 7:30- 9:00pm (CO-ED)

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Edited by Amelia Palladino and Linda Johnson

FORD'S PROPOSALS

Boston Globe TAX SURCHARGE- One-year 5 percent surcharge on corporate taxes and on portion of taxes paid by families who earn more than \$15,000 and by individuals earning more than \$7500 in 1975, would raise estimated \$4.7 billion. OTHER TAXES- Increase investment tax credits from 7 percent to 10 percent; allow corporations to deduct dividends paid on preferred stocks. EMPLOYMENT- Two-stem program to extend unemployment insurance benefits by 13 weeks and create additional public service jobs whenever unemployment exceeds 6 percent nationally.

HOUSING- Provide \$3 billion for mortgage purchases to finance about 100,000 homes. ENERGY-Reduce foreign oil imports by one million barrels per day by end of 1975 through variety of conservation measures and other steps, including deregulation of natural gas supplies and relaxation of some environmental laws; eliminate by 1980 oil-fired plants from nation's base-loaded electrical capacity. FOOD- Remove remaining acreage limitations on rice, peanuts and cotton; allocate all fertilizer supplies to enable farmers "to produce to full capacity."

Boston Globe Whether to call Federal marshals into Boston to help enforce desegregation of public schools is a decision for the Federal judge who ordered the desegregation, W. Arthur Garrity, Jr. Whether to mobilize the Massachusetts National Guard to help with the enforcement is the responsibility of Gov. Francis Sargent. Whether to send in the US Army is the prerogative, ultimately, of Gerald Ford. Federal marshals or Army troops making arrests in civil disorders would lodge Federal charges, whereas local police arrests for the same acts would result only in state criminal charges, often of minor nature, a JUSTICE Dept. spokesman said.

SHORTS.....

In talking about the coverage which THE COMMENT provides, we felt we were lacking adequate articles on a National and State scope. In an attempt to give the BSC community an over-view of what's going on, we have begun this feature. It does not attempt to make up for a daily newspaper, but rather to give a quick reference to things that have happened during the past week. Enjoy! EDITORS.



Boston Globe AMERICAN MOTORS CORP. announced that 1975 model cars and jeep vehicles will carry price tags nearly \$400 above comparable 1974 models--\$100 higher than originally planned. In addition, prices on selected options have been increased \$15 on a weighted average basis. THE SENATE passed a bill, 70-0, to limit the director of the FBI to a single 10-year term. The measure is intended both to protect the FBI director from undue pressures by his superiors and to prevent him from becoming too independent or

autocratic. Under present law, there is no limit on how long the director may serve. J. Edgar Hoover served as FBI director from 1924 until his death in 1972. PRESIDENT FORD plans to make a significant change in the format of his next news conference, a spokesman said. Ford will allow each reporter he recognizes to ask an initial question, then follow up with another that is directly related. The spokesman said newsmen who want to pose follow up questions would simply remain on their feet and be recognized a second time. Here-tofore, newsmen generally have been limited to one question.

KISSINGER MIDEAST AIMS

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is determined to contrive a military stalemate in the Middle East to pave the way for a negotiated compromise, CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb said last night. Kalb said he believes that Kissinger will "put the heat on Israel to compromise but will never sell out Israel." Meanwhile, as Kissinger prepares to depart tomorrow for the Mideast, Kalb said one of his central goals will be to distract the Arabs in an effort to open negotiations.

Kissinger will seek increased oil production with lower prices from Saudi Arabia, Kalb said, and while trying to stay "one step ahead of catastrophe", he will try to convince the Arabs that it is in their best interests to compromise with Israel. Although Kissinger's image has been "severely tarnished" in the past few months Kalb said the Secretary of State deserves to stay in office to pursue his central goals. However, Kalb believes that recent attacks on Kissinger have been healthy for American democracy.

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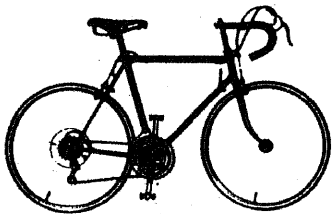
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College Football Predictions

Bridgewater State	17
Framingham State	10
Curry College	21
Boston State	17
Plymouth State	25
New Haven	0
Colby College	27
Maine Maritime	8
UMass	24
Boston University	7
Northeastern	22
AIC	17
Boston College	42
William & Mary	6
Holy Cross	17
Colgate	7
Nichols	21
Trenton State	14

Last week: 6 right, 3 wrong, .667 Pct.  
Season: 18 right, 8 wrong, .692 Pct.